Reason to use \vdash : "Turnstile"! (You shall not pass, until you've given me -- that is, proved for me, this goal.)

To play with the geometry by hand, go to: https://www.geogebra.org/classic?lang=en

We're in the middle of the proof of PropIp1 where we're trying to establish have Step3 : Circs_inter α β

We'll remember that have := Circs_inter_iff α β says:

```
this : Circs_inter \alpha \beta \leftrightarrow 3 a b, Pt_on_Circ a \alpha \Lambda Pt_in_Circ a \beta \Lambda Pt_on_Circ b \beta \Lambda Pt_in_Circ b \alpha
```

And remember that \leftrightarrow is actually two things, a forward direction, and a backwards direction. The forward direction is Circs_inter α $\beta \rightarrow \exists$ a b, Pt_on_Circ a α \wedge Pt_in_Circ a β \wedge Pt_on_Circ b β \wedge Pt_in_Circ b α which is only useful if we already know that Circs_inter. Only the backwards direction is useful to us. So we write:

```
have := (Circs_inter_iff \alpha \beta).2
```

which gives us:

```
this : (∃ a b, Pt_on_Circ a \alpha \alpha Pt_in_Circ a \beta \alpha Pt_on_Circ b \beta \alpha Pt_in_Circ b \alpha) → Circs_inter \alpha \beta
```

One more tactic: If you are trying to prove \vdash Q and you know that $H: P \to Q$, then if we apply H, then it will suffice to prove P. In other words, if your goal state is:

```
H : P \rightarrow Q
\vdash Q
```

and you write apply H, then the goal state will become:

```
⊢ P
```

In our setting, we have the goal state:

```
this : (∃ a b, Pt_on_Circ a \alpha \Lambda Pt_in_Circ a \beta \Lambda Pt_on_Circ b \beta \Lambda Pt_in_Circ b \alpha) \to Circs_inter \alpha \beta \vdash Circs_inter \alpha \beta
```

so when we write apply this, we get the new goal state:

```
\vdash 3 a b, Pt_on_Circ a \alpha \wedge Pt_in_Circ a \beta \wedge Pt_on_Circ b \beta \wedge Pt_in_Circ b \alpha
```

When we see \exists in the goal, we need to use something. What we actually need to use is b which is on α and a which is on β . After use b, a, the goal has become:

```
\vdash Pt_on_Circ b \alpha \Lambda Pt_in_Circ b \beta \Lambda Pt_on_Circ a \beta \Lambda Pt_in_Circ a \alpha
```

And to break up this big goal into smaller goals, we write constructor. The outcome is:

```
⊢ Pt_on_Circ b α
⊢ Pt_in_Circ b β ∧ Pt_on_Circ a β ∧ Pt_in_Circ a α
```

We zero in on the first goal with · .

This is where we left off:

```
import Mathlib
class EuclideanPlane where
  Pt: Type
  Line: Type
  Circ: Type
  Pt_on_Line : Pt → Line → Prop
  Line_of_Pts : ∀ a b : Pt, ∃ L : Line, (Pt_on_Line a L) ∧ (Pt_on_Line b L)
  Pt_on_Circ : Pt → Circ → Prop
  Center_of_Circ : Pt → Circ → Prop
  Circ_of_Pts : \forall a b : Pt, \exists \alpha : Circ, (Center_of_Circ a \alpha) \land (Pt_on_Circ b
α)
  dist : Pt \rightarrow Pt \rightarrow \mathbb{R}
  dist_symm : ∀ (a b : Pt), dist a b = dist b a
  dist nonneg : \forall (a b : Pt), 0 \le dist a b
  dist_pos_def : \forall (a b : Pt), dist a b = 0 \leftrightarrow a = b
  Circs_inter : Circ → Circ → Prop
  Pts_of_Circs_inter : \forall \alpha \beta : Circ, Circs_inter \alpha \beta \rightarrow \exists a b : Pt,
```

```
Pt_on_Circ a α ∧ Pt_on_Circ b α ∧ Pt_on_Circ a β ∧ Pt_on_Circ b β ∧ a ≠
b
  Pt in Circ : Pt → Circ → Prop
  Circs_inter_iff : \forall (\alpha \beta : Circ), Circs_inter \alpha \beta \leftrightarrow
     (\exists (a b : Pt), Pt_on_Circ a \alpha \land Pt_in_Circ a \beta \land
       Pt_on_Circ b β ∧ Pt_in_Circ b α)
  Pt on Circ iff : \forall (a b c : Pt) (\alpha : Circ), Center of Circ a \alpha \rightarrow
     Pt_on_Circ b \alpha \rightarrow (Pt_on_Circ c \alpha \leftrightarrow dist a c = dist a b)
  Pt_in_Circ_iff : \forall (a b c : Pt) (\alpha : Circ), Center_of_Circ a \alpha \rightarrow
     Pt_on_Circ b \alpha \rightarrow (Pt_in_Circ c \alpha \leftrightarrow dist a c < dist a b)
variable [EuclideanPlane]
namespace EuclideanPlane
def IsEquilateralTriangle (a b c : Pt) : Prop := (dist a b = dist b c) A
(dist a b = dist a c)
-- Let's make a helper lemma: given a circle \alpha and a point \alpha that's the
center of the circle, `a` is in the interior of the circle
lemma in Circ of center (a : Pt) (\alpha : Circ) (a cent \alpha : Center of Circ a \alpha)
     Pt_in_Circ a \alpha := by
  sorry -- HOMEWORK
theorem PropIp1 (a b : Pt) : ∃ (c : Pt), IsEquilateralTriangle a b c := by
  have Step1 : \exists (\alpha : Circ), Center_of_Circ a \alpha \wedge Pt_on_Circ b \alpha :=
     Circ_of_Pts a b
  obtain (\alpha, a\_center\_of\_\alpha, b\_on\_\alpha) := Step1
  have Step2 : \exists (\beta : Circ), Center_of_Circ b \beta \lambda Pt_on_Circ a \beta :=
    Circ_of_Pts b a
  obtain (β, b_center_of_β, a_on_β) := Step2
  have Step3 : Circs_inter \alpha \beta := by
    have := (Circs_inter_iff \alpha \beta).2
    apply this
    use b, a
    constructor
     exact b_on_α

    constructor
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```
have := (Pt_in_Circ_iff b a b \beta b_center_of_\beta a_on_\beta).2
        sorry -- Pt_in_Circ b β

    constructor

         exact a_on_β
         · sorry -- Pt_in_Circ a α
  have Step4 : \exists (c d : Pt), Pt_on_Circ c \alpha \land Pt_on_Circ d \alpha \land
    Pt_on_Circ c \beta \Lambda Pt_on_Circ d \beta \Lambda c \neq d :=
      Pts_of_Circs_inter α β Step3
  obtain (c, d, c_on_\alpha, d_on_\alpha, c_on_\beta, d_on_\beta, c_ne_d) := Step4
  -- next step: create a line through `a` and `c`
  --have Step5 : ∃ (L : Line), Pt_on_Line a L ∧ Pt_on_Line c L :=
Line_of_Pts a c
  --obtain (L, a_on_L, c_on_L) := Step5
  have Step5 : dist a c = dist a b :=
    (Pt_on_Circ_iff a b c \alpha a_center_of_\alpha b_on_\alpha).1 c_on_\alpha
  have Step6 : dist b a = dist b c :=
    (Pt_on_Circ_iff b c a β b_center_of_β c_on_β).1 a_on_β
  use c
  unfold IsEquilateralTriangle
  constructor
  · convert Step6 using 1
    have := dist_symm a b
   --have := Step5.symm
   exact this
  · --- HOMEWORK
    --exact Step5.symm
    have Step7 := Step5.symm
    exact Step7
```